INSURANCE COMPANIES

Assert Plague They Fires Were Not Insured Against.

THE OPINION OF AN ATTORNEY.

NEW CASES OF INTEREST BROUGHT IN THE COURTS.

1. R. Burns Brings Suit Against W. H. Hayselden-Pumping Plant at Palawai to be Seized-Court Notes.

On January 20, 1900, as the readers of The Republican will recall, the big fire swept Chinatown, destroying \$1,500,000 of property. The fire was started by order of the Board of Health. It was to destroy premises infeeted with the plague. The flames got beyond the control of the Fire Department and swept to the water-front.

A number of insured firms, burnt out by the blaze, have brought actions to recover the amount of their insur-

The insurance companies, as indicated by their answers filed yesterday, are going to fight the cases.

The cases involved are Yee Wo Chan & Co., and Won Chong, who have pollcies in the German Alliance Insurance Company; Quong Sam Kee & Co., who have a policy in Aetna Insurance Company: Yee Wo Chan & Co., who have three policies in Insurance Company of North America.

In all of these cases the defendants in their answers, deny each and every allegation contained in the complaints. And for their answers say that the destruction of the properties mentioned by complainants occurred from and turough causes not insured against by said contracts of insurance.

"There is more in this matter than the dry legal papers contain," said a prominent attorney to a Republican reporter yesterday. "If the courts hold against the insurance companies; that the companies are absolved from pay- lubricate the throat of a vocalist it ing the amounts of Insurance, then who is to pay? Certainly some one is responsible and Hable for the dstruction of property, and more, the losses must paid. In my opinion, the Republic of Hawali, is solely responsible for the destruction of property in the big fire of January 20, whether the property

was destroyed by accident or not. When United States District Judge Estee arrives there promises to be a vast amount of litigation before him as a result of the many bubonic plague fires started at the command of the Board of Health:

I. R. Burus has begun sult against W. H. Hayselden for \$557.40, the amount of premium on a life insurance policy sold defendant by Burns.

The Ristion Iron Works of San Francisco have begun an action against the Maunalei Sugar Company for a balance of \$15,035.75, due plaintiff on the pumping plant purchased by defendant corporation and also for services rendered and material sold and delivered.

the pumping plant and pipe line of the plantation at Palawai, Island of Lanai. The final receipt of the administrator in the estate of Edward Dowsett has been filed, the bond canceled and the administrator discharged.

The administrator, Augusta Bell, has filed an inventory of the estate of the late J. M. Camara. The value of the estate is placed at \$1,500. The divorce proceedings of Mrs. Mary

Ann Evans against William Evans have been discontinued.

The Pioneer Mill Company, Limited has moved that a day be set for hearing the case wherein it is plaintiff, and the Lahaina Coffee and Fruit Company. Limited, is defendant. It denies the defendant's answer in the case.

Judge Humphreys has certified that the record in the case of G. U. Hind et al. vs. Wilder Steamship Company contains all the legal requirements to be heard by the Supreme Court.

It has been stipulated by the litigants in the case of Harvey R. Hitchcock et al. vs. Frank Hustace that the case shall be heard, by Judge Humphreys in his chambers on Tuesday, July 24. The defendants in the case of J. Kai-

ewe, Heneli and Paulo Kenalo, plaintiffs, vs. Young Yun, Leong Kau, C. Wai Hoon and Wong But, have filed their answer. The allegations in the plaintiffs' complaint are denied. J. T. De Bolt attorney for defendants.

D. Kawahinekoa has qualified on the bond of Teresa Meli Kahai, administratris of the estate of Samuel K. Ka-

hai, for \$1,800. S. Mahelona has qualified as bondsman of Kear (k), administrator of the

estate of Kalua Pikai. In the case of the Wilder Steamship Company, ifbellant, vs. Ship John C. Porter, respondent, the libellant has filed a brief in answer to the plea of jurisdiction raised by the respondent.

The brief contends that the courts of

the Territory have furisdiction

Thomas S. Southwick has withdrawn his appeal to the Supreme Court in his case against the Hawatian Tramways Company. The plaintiff sues to enjoin defendant from continuing to lay double tracks on King street during the 'acipient railway war. Southwick, in oru. r to gain status in the court bought a few chares of the company's stock. service called for bids for the ser Judge Perr, at the hearing, denounce; and William's bid was the lowest. Southwick's ac. as a conspiracy and imposition on the court, and dismissed imposition on the court, and dismissed the case. Southwick then took an appeal.

No doubt two people can live cheaper than one, but nobody ever saw an instance where they did. peal.

A motion has been made to amend answer in the case of Makai vs. Adam and Albert Horner. It is a foreclosure case. Horner, one of the defendants, alleges at the time the land was purchased from Adamu by himself, Makai acted as a broker in negotiating the sale. He was advised by the plaintiff to buy the land, and at the time, or ourteen years thereafter, did he claim to have a mortgage on the land. Defendant asks that the plaintiff be estopped from enforcing his mortgage,

if he have any. In the case of Pekelo, Akean et al., the litigants have petitioned that the action be remanded to the Supreme Court.

HASKELL, THE FRIEND OF DOWNING, IN JAIL.

Three men, arrested in a Millerstreet swipe joint on Wednesday evening appeared in the police court yesterday on a charge of drunkeness. Two of the men, Gilfoil and Hoolualor pleaded guilty and were fined \$2 and

The third man, who gave the name of Frank Brown, pleaded not guilty He is known to the police as Haskell and was with Downing the night the latter stabbed several natives up Liliha street. Haskell was sent to the reef for four months for complicity in the cutting and was only released a short

TENDERLOIN STEAK AND JULEPS

HOW THE SOUTHWELLS WERE IN-DUCED TO COME HERE.

The Glittering Picture Drawn by Manager Wolff and its Evanishment-A Chilly Proposition.

How members of the Southwell Opera Company were induced to come here has just come to the surface.

The company, after its engagement in San Francisco, went to Los Angeles. The members had first-class through tickets to Boston. Southwell left the company at Los Angeles. It was while the members to come here. He was at in which to beguile away many weeks in langorous ease; living was cheap; tenderloin steaks, without bones in them, could be purchased for a quarter; beer and mint juleps cascaded down the streets in bubbling bountithat the complainants have no redress fulness; cocoanuts grew in profusion. and if there was anything that would

> was cocoanut milk. Well, to make a long story short, the members of the Southwell Opera Company signed a sixteen weeks' engagement to appear at The Orpheum in

Honolulu The company came and the glitter ing picture drawn with such skillful hand among the orange groves of the southern land evanished like a stack of yellows when a fellow falls up against a royal flush. Not that the members were disappointed with the pictur- Rico. esqueness of Honolulu; oh, no; not at Living was higher than cocoanuts on the tallest trees. It was difficult to get a succulent chuck steak, and as for tenderloin steaks-well, well, well. Beer came high and the

glasses were small. But this is not all. For four weeks the members of the company received their salaries punctually. Then came a long wait between the acts, while the orchestra of discontent played dolorously and discordantly. Two weeks elapsed, and then Wolff, with beaming An attachment has been issued and smile, had a proposition to make. The the Sheriff directed to seize and hold members gathered about him. There wasn't a jingle of coin in their pockets and their timepieces were at the jeweler's to be engraved.

Wolff's proposition was this: In order to receive their two weeks' salaries. weeks' unexpired contracts. Some of the shapely chorus girls shed big gobs of tears. If they hadn't captured the demonetized silver dollars of the management they had made conquests of masculine hearts in Honolulu. Recollections of moonlight rides to Waikiki, and the pulsating wave bests on the beach came flittingly to their minds. But what were they to do?

Well, again to make a long story short, the members agreed to Wolff's proposition and the curtain falls with their departure on the Australia.

A BLOODED CHINAMEN

WHO BAILS HIS FRIEND.

Ab Yan was arrested last night for smoking opium. He had not been in jail long when he was joined by his friend Lee Chu, a vegetable merchant who supplies ships in the harbor with garden truck.

Lee Chu arrived at the station in a hack. Upon arrival he declared that he liked good whiskey; that he had had a good deal and was feeling fine. He had been told that a countryman of his was in trouble and wanted to bail him out. He was told that the bail was \$100 cash. This did not stagger him a bit He brought forth a bag and dumped a big pile of money on the counter telling the clerk to count out the necessary amount. After his friend was released Lee Chu, just to show there was no ill-feeling, invited all present out to have a smile. His invitation was declined and, tumbling into his back with his countryman, dis-

Will Bury Seamen.

H. H. Williams, the undertaker, has been given the contract for burying American seamen dying at this port. Some time ago the Marine Hospital service called for bids for the services

FAXON BISHOP IS NOT GOING TO CUBA.

He Emphatically Says He Will Stay Here.

STATES TO FURNISH LABORERS.

ADVANTAGE OF EMPLOYING WHITE MEN GRAPHICALLY DESCRIBED.

Another Planter Tells Why White Men Will Succeed on the Plantations-A White

'The statement published in a local paper that I was going to Porto Rico to secure laborers for the plantations is premature," said Fax on E. Bishop to a Republican reporter yesterday after-I am not going.

Man's Country.

"The time is shortly coming when the plantations will need more laborers. Under the immigration laws of the United States the supply of laborers from the Orient has been cut off. I see no way of obtaining them, except from the States."

Mr. Bishop was questioned about the advisability of employing white men.

"The trouble with white men when they come here," he answered, "is that they all want to become bosses. You go and ask Mr. Atherton about his experience with white men at Ewa. They sat around on the porches and hired Japanese to do the work.

"I think we will all have to admit that one white man, if he will work, can do three times the amount of labor playing in that city that Wolff induced that a Mongolian can. Look at the work done by white men on the sewers. the time manager. The most glowing It is astonishing. The Mongolian is a description of Honolulu was given by bungling workman.. He works lefthanded, but he keeps constantly at it. "If we could get a class of white men from the States that would work on

the plantations conscientiously the la-

bor problem would be solved. "There are many new plantations, as you are aware, in the Islands. These plantations, as time passes, will require more and more men to cultivate

and till the land. "The price of lapor is constantly advancing. A few months ago the ruling ANOTHER CUTTING prices were from \$12.50 to \$15 a month. Now the planters are paying from \$17 to \$18, and help will shortly be scarce at these figures. You can state positively that I am not going to Porto

Another planter said: "I am in favor of white laborers on the plantations and no other. White labor, as paradoxical as it may seem, is the highest and cheapest that we can secure: the highest in price and much the cheapest in the results accomplished. Let me make my meaning clearer. We will have to pay more for white labor than we do for coolie labor; yet it will be found when the plan is thoroughly tried and tested that white labor, as I have said, is much the cheapest. Why? Simple enough. One white man will do more work, and do it much more satisfactorily than three Chinamen or Japanese. I will advance another proposition: The cheapest labor is the dearest. My wife is trying to make a cook of a Jap. She pays him which were in arrears, they must sign | \$2 a week. I swear I would be willing an agreement cauceling their ten to give him \$5 a week if he would keep out of the kitchen. In his culinary work he leaves things undone that should be done and things done that should be undone, I remonstrate with my wife, but she says that she can't get anyone else."

"Isn't the climate against white men

working here?" was asked. "Climate be blowed! .There is nothing in this climate bugaboo. It is the rankest kind of a hallucination. Were you ever in the great wheat fields of the San Joaquin valley when they were harvesting? No? Well, then, you don't know what heat is. I have seen white men out in the fields day after day about Fresno, when the thermometer ranged from 100 to 120 in the shade. If there is harder work on the plantations in these Islands than bucking straw on a threshing machine on the sand plains of Fresno when the thermometer is 120 degrees in the shade, trot it out, and I will quit residing in Honolulu and go to Hilo. "This is now a white man's country,

and I believe in giving the white man a show for his white alley."

THE FIELD SPORTS

ON IOLANI CAMPIIS

A Large Crowd Sees Good Sport-The Winners Rewarded For Their Work.

The sports at Iolani College campus yesterday were well attended, about 500 people being present. The events were all well contested and created much enthusiasm among the spectators, who had their favorites among the contest-

Two boys, Andersen and Len Qui, took most of the honors, the former ng the victor Lucorum me which was presented by the Alumni of

won; Ab Pin, second; Kin Sang, third. First prize, glove; second, ball and bat. The second event was a 100 yards dash for boys under 15 years. First prize, a watch, was won by Chang Yet 12 seconds; second, Kim Fook.

The third event, 100 yards, for boys under 13 years, won by Andrews; second, Ah Kit. Time, 14 seconds. The high jump was won by Andersen. He jumped 5 feet 1 inch. Len Qui sec-

Putting the 16-pound shot: Len Qui. 37 feet; second, Andersen. The 100 yards, open, was won by Andersen; second, Chang Yat. Time,

11 1-5 seconds. The 100-yard race for old scholars was won by Bolster; second, Moses. Time, 11 4-5 seconds.

Andrews won the small boys' 100 yards race in 15 seconds. Foe Sue won a race at the same distance for boys under 11 years of age in 14 seconds.

The pole vault was won by Freeth. He vaulted & feet 3 inches. Len Quai was second and Kim Fook third. The high jump for boys under 15 years was won by Pung Quai, he jump-

ing 4 feet 6 inches. The 350 yards open was carried by Andersen, Len Qui getting second place. Time, 46 seconds. Andersen made 11 points and Len Qui 10 points in all the contests, and was awarded

the big prize. After the contests the victors were presented with their prizes by Miss noon. "I have given up the project and Hoare, daughter of British Commissioner Hoare.

THE SUMMER TERM OF THE NORMAL SCHOOL

Large Number of Teachers Present. -Hawaiian Association Will

Hold a Two Days' Session.

The summer term of the Normal School began last Thursday at the High School building. There are now sixty-five teachers in attendance and others will come in from the outside districts next week. The classes for the term have been

arranged under the direction of Prof. Wood and his able staff of assistants. Great enthusiasm has been manifested the school opened and everyone is announced to be working earnestly. The daily work begins at 8:15 in the noon. room work the course of instruction includes chalk and clay mod-

upon apparatus to be used in the schools of the islands by the teachers and special work in music. The Hawaiian Teachers' Association will convene at the same place on July 16th and 17th. During the session in teresting papers will be read by members of the secciation and by others interested in the educational work of

the islands.

SCRAPE AT KAKAAKO A Man Badly Wounded in the

Head-Claims He Was Cut

by Palehia His Wife. brought to the police station at o'clock last night from Kakaako. The

man was badly cut about the head and bleeding profusely. He says that he was sleeping and was awakened by being struck on the head by the woman. He claims the assault was committed with a bottle or a hatchet he does not know which. He

head and a long gash on the forehead. going clear across. The woman, whose name is Palehia, says that she was sleeping and was awakened by somebody clutching her by the throat. She reached for some- municipality; but there is no doubt thing to defend herself with and struck | that the local money trust will make a

received two cuts in the back of the

her assailant. The man was at first locked up, but was becoming so weak from loss of blood that he was sent to the Queen's Hospital, after being temporally bandaged by Jailer Melanphy. The woman was held, pending investigation.

Death of Miss Gray.

Miss Sarah K. Gray, sister of Mrs. J. H. Hobron, died late Wednesday evening. Her death was due to apoplexy. The deceased was 65 years of age and a native of New London, Coun. She ame to Honolulu in 1855. She was highly esteemed by all those who knew The funeral will be held at 10:20 morning from the residence of Mrs. Hobron, Nuuanu valley. The interment will be in the Nunanu Cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Kincaid will officiate.

Will Shoot Saturday

A squad of ten men each from the police force and Co. F., N. G. H., will shoot a match at the Iwilei range at 2 p. m. Saturday. The men will be picked shots and a good score is looked for. Captain Robt. Parker will command the police squad and Captain Sam Johnson the boys from the national guard.

Were Married Yesterday.

Frank C. Faxon and Miss Ida F Hawkings, were married at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, this city, yesterday, by the Rev. G. L. Pearson. Mr. Faxon is the Secretary and Manager of the American Power & Water Company, Limited, and his bride is a well known young lady of Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Faxon will take up their

The piane sole by J. P. Davis was residence at Cottage Grove, on King

Harry Lee's Case.

The first event was a potato race, in Harry Lee was nolle prosed yesterday which were eleven starters. Kum Fook in the police court.

CONDITIONS IN THE HILO DISTRICT

C. H. Brown Makes Various Interesting Statements.

NOREASED TRADE AND BUILDING. THE POLITICAL ATTITUDE OF THE NATIVES AND

ITS CAUSE. The Railways Have Placed Money

in Circulation and Signs of Progress are Everywhere Seen.

Mr. C. H. Brown, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican club at Hilo, was seen by a reporter of The Republican yesterday about affairs at that place. Mr. Brown is very much interested in the progress and welfare of the city on the crescent bay. where he has resided for the past five years. He has strong faith the town will keep abreast with all the improvements of the future, made necessary under Territorial government. He

"The starting of the Olaa railway is probably one of the foremost features. in the present rapid development of Hilo. The surveys of the Kohala and Hilo railway are almost completed. The monthly payroll of the latter company is over \$4,000, which all goes into circulation at once in the Hilo district.

"The Olas plantation, under Manager McStocker, has taken rapid strides, and is in tiptop condition. I saw some cane there lately only planted a year ago, among the teachers and pupils since which is as vigorous and juicy as the average cane of eighteen months. All the results reached at Olaa have not morning and closes at 3:15 in the after- been accomplished without hard work In addition to the regular and much painstaking, and I think the success reached is largely due to the eling, drawing, practical woodworking, labors of Manager McStocker and his

head luna, Peter McRea. "You have asked me about politics. As to the Democrats, there are only about five or six in the Hilo district. The Republican club there has 175 members, sixty of these being natives.

"There has been some dissatisfaction on the part of the natives of Hilo. which I believe has sprung from nearly the same causes as has the native dissatisfaction you have had in Honolulu. The old cliques in Hilo have attempted to stand behind the political counter and sell all the buns while the straight Republicans, and, in fact, the majority of the taxpayers of the district object to this method of running things. The consequence is that the natives are on the fence politically and refuse to 'ride and tie'; in fact, they A native man and woman were insist on riding all the way. In other words, they want to know just what they are to expect politically in the future from these self-constituted political leaders, who have forced them-

selves upon the Hilo people. "There are a large number of business buildings and private dwellings in course of construction, and one of the most noticeable facts is that the trade of Hilo has doubled within the last three years. The Volcano Stables Company has spent \$30,000 on the Hoolulu park and racetrack. The grandstand will seat 2500 people. Inside the track

is the baseball and recreation grounds. "As to municipal government, I can affirm that the people of Hilo are almost a unit for the establishment of a fierce fight against any proposition in the next Legislature looking toward the establishment of city and county

ASKED FOR UPPER CRUST.

Suspicion of Judge Wilcox that In-

formers Protect Gamblers. Ah Ping, Kamimura, Shiono, Frank Fernandez and John Rodrigues were fined \$2 and costs in the police court yesterday for gambling. They were arrested in the Chinese store, corner of Piikoe and Beretania streets. For a long time complaints have been made about gambling going on at the place, but the police were unable to catch a game going until Wednesday night. in sentencing the men Judge Wilcox said he wished the officers would haul up some of the "upper crust" of society for indulging in games where money changed hands. He was in-formed that informers could not be

TRIANGLE LITERARY **CLUB'S ENTERTAINMENT**

found to put the police on the track of

the "high-toned" games.

Iron More Valuable Than Gold Owing to its Usefulness-In-

teresting Features. There was a good turn out at the en-

tertainment given by the Triangle

The piano solo by J. E. Davis was well received.

but when compared with iron was second rate metal. "A Glance at the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" by Ed. Towse reviewed the works of the great atheistic poet, who

That inverted bowl they call the sky Under which, crawling, cooped we live and die Lift not your hands to it for help

For it moves as impotently as you or I. Mr. Towse's review was a well written

paper.
Duet.—Forest Flowers," mandolin. Mrs. J. E. Davis; guitar, A. B. Wallace, was appreciatively rendered. "Lord Clive," reading by M. T. Blux-ome was applanded. T. McCants Stew-art delivered an address on "Per over-

The evening's entertainment conclud-ed with a piane sole by J. E. Davis

Divide the Fine The Chinese users of opium have hit apon a clever scheme to reduce the fine imposed for first convictions. Two men club together and use one outfit. It takes two outfits to convict two men. Now the Chinese who are arrested with one outfit between them arrange which of them is to plead guilty and which not. The guilty one is fined and the case against the one pleading not guilty is nolle prossed on motion of the Sheriff. The usual fine of \$50 and costs is imposed on the guilty smoker and he and his companion, whose case was nolle prossed, divide the fine, making it cost but \$25 each.

THE ISTHMIAN CANAL SURVEYS PROGRESSING.

Story of a Washington Surveyor who Spent a Year in This Important Work.

SEATTLE, June 28 .- Mr. Walter J. Maher, who has been in Central America, as a member of the Nicaragua Canal survey, resigned his position reica last August, and spent the entire interview appeared in a local paper winter with the surveyors. He was Smith stated that the reason why Star. ton men who accompanied the "canal routers," and is the first to return

Mr. Maher went out with the second party of engineers that had before them he gigantic task of placing on the ground the route for the Isthmian canal. There were thirty-five men in the party with which he left, and a party of twenty had preceded them only a few days earlier, so he was practically with the first routters that went to map out a path for the great waterway. There are now no lese than 120 Americans engaged on the work, with

more than a thousand natives employed under them? Mr. Maher traversed the entire distance of the canal route, from Greytown, on the Alantic, to Brito, on the Pacific, In common with the others of the surveyors, he endured many hardships and exposures, and fought the battles with disease that all white men must fight in tropical countries. Especially on the east coast, where the land is low and swampy, were the conditions The men were compelled to sleep in tents, and for a part of the time were drenched almost nightly by rains. There were a number of fatalities among the surveyors from fever

and accident. The work of the surveyors is almost completed; but the borers have a task before them that will require many months to finish. Wherever a lock or it because Stanley isn't an American dam is to be located, foundation stone | citizen?" is sought for by means of diamond drills. If bed rock is not found at an accessible depth, the location is changed. This necessitates a constant moving about, and renders the use of heavy

machinery impossible.

The power for the drills is furnished by natives, and the progress is consequently slow. The most difficult feat the drillers have tackled, however, is the locating of foundations in the San Juan River. The drilling in midstream is done from rafts, and the swift current makes the keeping of them in place almost an impossibility.

Wireless Telegraphy Again.

Manager Cross of the Wireless Telegraphy Company says that workmen are engaged putting up the mast on Hawaii. As yet no attempt has been made to send a message from Lanai to

Hospital Steward Coming. The steward of the Marine Hospital is expected from Washington on the next steamer. He will have charge of the clerical work of the Marine Hospital service here.

English Orders of Knighthood.

The conferring of the Order of the

Garter upon the Crown Prince of Germany calls attention to the fact that, with the exception of Spain, the United Kingdom has now more orders of knighthood than any other country. There are, of course, the three great Orders of the Garter, the Thistle and St. Patrick; and in addition are those of the Bath, the Star of India, St. Michael and St. George, the Indian -though strictly speaking, of course, these last are not orders of "knight-"What Iron has done for civilization," rank; the Royal Red Cross, for re- coast with lumber. was a very instructive essay. Iron was the most useful of all metals. It was more valuable than gold on account of its usefulness. What could the civilized world do without iron? Gold, precious in the arts, was a great metal,

States that he He is a British Subject.

TIMELY STORY ABOUT SHERIDAM.

JURIST'S ACTS IN NATURALIZ-ING APPLICANTS CRI-TISIZED.

Courthouse Habitus Tells Why the Judge Wasn't Reappointed and Asks a Most Perti-

'Are you an American citizen " That was the question propounded to

nent Question.

Acting Judge W. L. Stanley yesterday afternoon by a Republican reporter. Not much," replied Judge Stanley. I am an Irishman and a subject of Great Britain, and that is one of the reasons why I was not reappointed judge by President McKinley. I see no

reason now for changing my allegiance. Acting Judge W. L. Stanley, during the past week has frequently acted as a Supreme Court Justice, and on several occasions in such a capacity has passed on the qualifications of applicants to

become American citizetis. "When W. O. Smith returned from Washington, where he went, presumably, in the interests of the Chamber of cently, and has returned home, to this Commerce," said a courthouse habitue city. Mr. Maher left for Central Amer- yesterday, "he was interviewed. The one of a party of five or six Washing- ley was not appointed Judge by M. Kinley was owing to the fact that Stanley was not an American citizen, he

being a subject of Great Britain. . "Now, I admire a man who is proud of his native land. You, of course, have dan and his intemperate utterances about Texas. The general had just returned to New Orleans from a tour of the military posts in Texas. He was

"'If I owned hell and Texas,' answered the general. 'I would sell Texas and live in hell."

"A Texas editor published the general's utterance, adding. 'Dama a man who won't stick up for his own coun-

"Now, I feel a good deal like the Texas editor. But in this case of Stanley's, if the President wouldn't appoint him circuit judge of Hawaii because he isn't an American citizen, how is it that the Chief Justice will ask him to act as a Justice of the Supreme Court and pass upon the qualincations of candidates for naturalization as American citizens? Say," and the voice of the habitue sank to a nervous whisper, "is

NEW ELECTRIC PLANT FOR TOWN OF HILD.

Managor J. A. Scott Has Gone to the Mainland to Rush

the Work

Manager John A. Scott, who istely left for the coast, has gone there to perfect arrangements for buying and shipping to Hilo a new electric plant for that city. The new electric light company was recently organized there to Install another electric lighting plant in the rainy city, in which, it was announced, such men as John A. Scott, Wm. G. Irwin and Geo. Rodrick were interested. The company was started with a capitalization of \$200,000, reserving the right to increase the capital stock to \$500,000 when occcasion arose. The new company has been quietly at work for some mouths and it is now announced that they will have the new

plant in working order within six months from date. Manager Scott has gone to the main land with full power and authority to rush the completion of the work and it is stated that by the middle of next January the growing needs of Hilo on the light question will be fully met. It is learned that the stock of the new company has already been taken up and that the success of the ventine has been made certain largely through the progressive spirit shown from its in-ception by Mr. Wm. G. Irwin.

Found a Sick Haole.

Last evening about 6 c'clock as one of Empire, and the Royal Victorian, as Judge Wilcox laborers was on his way well as the Victoria and Albert, and home from the poi factory at Kalihi be well as the Victoria and Albert, and heard growns coming from a clump of the Imperial Order of the Crown of bushes near the road. He investigated India, reserved exclusively for ladies and found a sick man. The man was a stranger. He appeared to be in great pain and was quite weak. The patrol wagon was summoned and the man hood," standing in this respect in the taken to the police station. It was seen same category as the Distinguished
Service Order, so highly prized by officers who have not yet attained field Kikitat which lately arrived from the